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LAMAR ADMITS THUC WAS HIRED

Wall Street Man Testifies that Monk Eastman Was Employed to Guard His Home from Possible Attack.

STRANGE MEN CAME AT NIGHT AND FIRED SHOTS.

Mrs. Lamar Became Highly Nervous and Feared Friends of Discharged Coachman Mc-Mahon Might Do Her Injury.

Lamar, jointly indicted with his brotherin-law, William Smith; "Monk" Eastafternoon to testify in his own defense at their tr'al on the charge of conspiracy against and assault upon James Mc-

Lamar said he was an operator in stocks and that he had made his pershout the trouble he had with Coach-man McMahon of July 1.

"As a result of the episode on July

1," Lamar said, "I had a warrant is—sued for McMahon's arrest."

a compromise. How much of this offer will be accepted may be known to-more than the said.

Why, at night," said Lamar, "strange me nappeared on the grounds in twos and threes. The men at the stable got drunk. Several pistol shots were fired and panes of glass in the house broken. Several of the hands got drunk and denanded their money after July 1.

Mrs. Lamar Was Nervons.

"My wife got into a high state of nervousness. Harness had been stolen from the barn. My wife said that we must have some guard for our safety I told Hugh Thompson that I would have to have some one to guard my place. That was on July 2. I saw Thompson at Seabright and I knew that

and he went on the mission. I saw him the next day and he told me that he Mr. Littleton be taken off the ticket Mr. had found as many men as I'd want to McLaughlin will be permitted to name guard my place. He said they were nxlous to have a good time over the

Eastman and Brown to patrol the grounds. On the day after that two one of Tammany's orators, for Tambad fractured the pastern of his right

Didn't Want Pay.

"After the first night of watching I met Thompson and I asked him how including Grout and Fornes. Senator he ran, and an investigation is in promuch the men wanted for their patrol McCarren has control of the County gress. The horse is now in the work. I told him to pay them whatever Committee, and if it comes to a show of the club's veterinary. work. I told him to pay them whatever Committee, and if it comes to a showhe thought was right. Eastman said he down he can outvote Hugh McLaugalin of Thompson and he came over for his suke 'Well you can give us a good time, boss,' said Eastman, 'that is all the wants to do and it is not what he wants to do and it is not want have made in the what he wants to do and it is not want have made in the what he wants to do and it is not want have made in the what he wants to do and it is not want have made in the what he wants to do and it is not want.

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O. What did he say? A. He said. "those are nice people," referring to Eastman and his friends. He said Eastman and his friends. He said Eastman and his friends. He said Eastman told him they were sent down to do some work for a millionaire yachtsman. I told Eastman about my troubles with McMahon and said that I was anxious to find who stole my chickens and harness. On July 6 Mrs. Lamar became ouleted and the men left.

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broker friends discussing and planning

is the q vin'ng papers." Changest Name to Shield Womar. cross-examination Lamar was

asked if he had ever gone by a different "In Omaha I was known for three as long as possible in order to hurt the months as David H. Lewis." Then, in-that is since as he can. Another is

SUES FOR PEACE

McLaughlin. to Save His Own Machine, Makes Overtures to Murphy, "Big Tim" Sullivan Acting as Intermediary.

WIGWAM DEMANDS THAT LITTLETON BE DROPPED.

His Withdrawal as a Candidate for Borough President in Brooklyn Made a Condition on Which Harmony Shall Prevail.

him to attempt to fight the Democratic ticket along organized lines Hugh Mc-Laughlin sent the olive branch to Tammany Hall this afternoon by way of "Big Tim" and 'Little Tim" Sullivan He made overtures that will be considered by Tammany, and out of the nogothere will probably grow a working arrangement between the Dem ocratic organization across the bridge and the Wigwam.

Mr. McI aughlin sent a trusty messer ger to Congressman-elect Sullivan, who had a heart to heart talk with the Brooklyn man. Then Alderman Sullivan was called in and after a great deal home in New York. He told of discussion the Sullivans decided upon what they could take to the Tammany leader as the offering of McLaughlin for a compromise. How much of this offer

A Price of Peace.

Before these negotiations were started McLaughlin had been notified that Martin Littleton, Democratic candidate fo

Not content with having secured the comamnding hand in the Brooklyn Demcracy Charles F. Murphy now seeks to dictate to Hugh McLaughlin. He has notified the aged sage of Willoughby street that Martin Littleton, candidate for Borough President, must withdraw

or he knifed on Election Day. This information rather staggered the McLaughlinites. Mr Littleton is Mr. McLaughlin's star orator and at the Carnegie Hall convention he made a associated with the kind of people speech that incensed the Tammany me abusing Tammany Hall most thoroughly and now Tammany Hall is out for revenge. The understanding is that should

the candidate to succeed him. Mr. Littleton has not been in New York very long. He comes from the if it was all right the men would be at free and untrammelled State of Texas old colt. The Minute Man, was badly Pier § at 11 o'clock the next day. I and is not thoroughly familiar with the cut down in the first race. He was in said it was all right and that I would methods of machine politicians in cities. He is a splendid speaker, and it is not and finished on three

McLaughlin to Knuckle Down

Brooklyn organization is getting ready Rider was doped in the race in which to knuckle down and support the ticket,

gether McLaughlin, the Tammany lead-

Q. Dia you mean Eastsman when you sacrifice a Ittle a sacrifice his organization.

Sepake of friends? A. Well, yes, if you Senator McCarren, with

next week. Cause of the Delay.

Two constructions are placed upon this. One is that McLaughlin has not Mile and a stateenth. "Yes." he answered, melodramatically made up his mind to indorse Grout and

BROOKLYN BOSS EMERGENCY WINS STAKE; COLUMBIA vs. SWARTHMORE.

MAN IS SHOT

Madden's Colt Breaks Pastern in Opening Dash and Has to

ROUGH RIDER SAID TO HAVE BEEN "DOPED."

amine Him After His Race-Carbuncle Takes the Fifth at Good Odds.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Damon (3 to 1) 1

SECOND RACE-Nevermore (7 to) 1, The Regent (12 to 1) 2, Cottage

THIRD RACE-McMeekin (3 to 1) 1, Wild Pirate (13 to 10) 2, Strol-

FOURTH RACE-Emergency (9 o 2) 1, Hello (11to 10) 2, cagle 3.

FIFTH RACE-Carbuncle (8 to 1 1, Tribes Hill (5 to 1) 2, Mabel

SIXTH RACE-Dimple (2 to 1) 1 Raider (12 to 1) 2, Colleen Bawn 3.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK. fine, the crowds will make the meeting

"Thompson brought back with him unlike,y that some of these days, if scarcely hobble off the track, tastman and Brown to patrol the Browklyn is Tammanyized he may be. The Minute Man was shot just after

hind leg and that there was no chance of saving him. The stewards believed that Rough

Six furlongs.

One mile and an eighth.

gether McLaughlin, the Taqumany leading that haver would not be responsible for mything that might happen.

Q. Did you mean Eastsman when you poke of friends? A. Well, yes, if you wish, was the answer.

Lamar said that on July 8 the market with line bad shape and that he was in yow York very late with some stock rocker friends discussing and planning arian business propositions.

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"To Omaha I was known for there as long as possible a order to hurt the months as David H. Levis." Then, increasing the theatric clement in his manner, he continued: "I was Mr. Levis because the honor of a woman was knowled."

MONK EASTMAN AS

CUE D FOR MRS. LAMAR

(Second to the Evening World.)

IRVE CLD. N. J. Ort H.— 'Ionk'

Fastman, leader of a band of Eas.-Bills New Y but, thugs, bloatly hill ed. the Band talant, was the first clines of the cliffer in the Band talant, was the first clines called when the trial was resured to far.

The lury came into court under suard of four private detectives who had been the four private detectives who had been the Language of the Language and Mr. Shavin, Mr. Shea and Mr. York.

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THIRD RACE.

M'CLELLAN TURNS DOWN M'LAUGHLIN

George B. McClellan declined an invitation late this after-Be Destroyed-Undergradu-hoon to address the Democratic ratification meeting at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, next Tuesday night unless the ate Won by Bell's Emergency. prganization shall pledge itself to ratify the nominations of Grout and Fornes.

The invitation was conveyed to Mr. McClellan by former Bridge Commissioner Shea.

Mr. McClellan asked if the meeting would indorse the ticket nominated (at the Democratic City Convention. Mr. Shea re-Stewards Order Doctor to Ex- plied that the nominations of Grout and Fornes would not be.

> "Then," said Mr. McClellan, "I must decline as a gentleman and a Cemocrat. The basic principle of Democracy is that the candidates chosen by the regular, convention shall be the candidates of the party.'

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH. 'hird Race-Colonial Girl 1, Witful 2, Sarah Maxim 3. Fourth Race-Belle Mahone 1, Paul Whaley 2, Marco 3. Fifth Race--Ethelwheat 1. Glenrice 2: Fleuron 3. AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race-Excentral 1, Bengal 2. Athena 3. Fifth Race-Kilo 1. Quaker Girl 2, Atlas 3

FOOTBALL RESULTS. At Princeton-Princeton 12. Lehigh O. At Soldiers Field-Harvard 17, Wesleyan 6. At Annapolis-Navy 18, Gallaudet O.

MAN KILLED BY

John McIlvain Run Down on West End Avenue and So Badly Hurt He Died on Way to Hospital.

John McIlvain, fifty-eight years old, a while being taken to the Roosevelt Hos. Office.

as Melivain was crossing Sixty-fifth street. The old man grew nervous and made it impossible for the driver to clear the way, and before Raw could steer to the side McIlvain was under

Capt Curran, of the West Fifty-eighth street fire-house, explained the situation to Capt. Kemp and no arrests were made.

H. C. PERKINS DROPS DEAD.

Millionaire Cotton Broker Taken Suddenly III in Empire Building. Henry C. Perkins, millionaire cotton broker, fell dead this afternoon in the offices of Jones and Schutt in the Empire Building at No. 71 Broadway. Mr. Perkins was sixty-five years old and lived at No. 42 West Forty-sixth street. His death was reported to the Coroner's office by his crother, Seymour Perkins. Mr. Perkins, apparently in the best of health, entered the offices in the Empire Building after a hearty luncheon. He was suddenly taken faint, and sinking back in his chair, called for a glass of water. It was seen that his condition was serious. A payelian was called but Mr. Perkins expired before medical attention could be given him. broker fell dead this afternoon in the

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swallowed up. In the sreath Cirolat-swallowed up. In the sreath Cirolat-st went to the front and, grawl graws, won easily by two large ha front Tribes Hill, who was a light and a half in front of Mabel Bichardson.

MAYOR HEARS

Cap of Steam Pipe in City Hall Blows Off and Clouds Burst Through the Doors and Windows.

widower living at No. 25 West Sixtleth License Bureau, directly under the yard line. street, was run over and fatally injured Mayor's Office in City Hall, th's after-by an engine from Company No. 53 to-noon, followed by a rushing and spurt-day. Mcllyain was are, strick by a ling cloud of steam gave rise to the

was coming down West End avenue just with steam. The report was loud and

little accident."

While Mayor Low was indifferent to the bursting pipe, others about the City ously. Policemen first tried to stop the broken place with their pare hands, and when they found it too hot they came back and told the crowds to dis-

to turn off 'he steam. After a few way across City Hail Park some one emembered that the New York Steam ficating Company had men who understood the steam and a message was sent workman arrived and the steam was

While the steam was coming from the broken pipe, the City Hall was like a 1u sish oach. When Secretary Rey-holds came out from Mayor Low's room Start g.ed. Won driving. Time—Low.

Emergency went to the front at the holds came out from Mayor Low's room sart, made all the running and won ne looked like he had been in a foot eleverly by a length and a half from face under an August sun. Merman hields, who closed very rast and beat. This Sullivan, who was in CRy Hall child a length for the place. Merman when the accident occurred, remarked. Maments was second to the stretch and hen ded away.

FIETH RACE.

ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-night and Thursday; light to fresh northwesterly winds.

COLUMBIA 5: SWARTHMORE O

Visiting Team Gives Local Gridiron Warriors a Tough Battle in Game Played on the Polo Grounds.

COLUMBIA BOYS SHOW A VERY SPEEDY GAME.

Weather a Bit Too Warm for Football, but Fair Sized Crowd Turns Out to See the Struggle.

FIRST HALF -- COLUMBIA WARTHMORE O. Second Half-Columbia, 0; Swarth Final Score-Columbia, 5; Swarth-

LINE-UP.		
Post Algeltinger Echeverria Bruce Sedgwick Rich Rucker Donovan Duell Frisher Smith	L.T. L.G. Centre R.G. R.E. Q.B. L.H. R.H.	Swarthmore. Perkins Bell Jackson Markle Lippencott Bowen R. Smith McDonough We Smith McDonough Werck halves of twenty

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. .-The Columbia team, who have suc ceeded in defeating every football team they have met so far this season, tackled the Swarthmore eleven at these grounds this afternoon in the presence of a fair sized crowd of admirers of the popular outdoor sport. The day was leightful one for the tussle.

As this was the last minor game before

the Columbia boys would be called on to tackle the major team, the local team fackle the major team, the local team went at the visitors bent on beating them by as big a score as possible.

Aithough the game was advertised to start at 2.30, it was not until that time that the Swarthmore players arrived at the grounds. The Columbia boys, all dressed in their football togs and each player wearing a big blanket, were on hand and ready to play.

FIRST HALF.

report that City Hall was on fire and that the blaze originated in the Mayor's Office.

Office.

Workmen had been repairing the steam pipes through the building when a cap was blown off heavily charged with steam. The report was loud and the ball in dehoed through the building.

Mayor Low was in conversation with secretary Reynolds when the report of the explosion reached him. A minute later steam burst through the doors and windows of the license bureau and found its way through the half-opened windows in the Mayor's office. The Mayor loiked out of the window, inquired if there were a fire and then returned to his desk.

"He wasn't one bit frightened," Assistant Secretary Moran explained. "He addidn't believe there was a big fire and he was too busy it take notice of the little scoident."

In the the blaze originated in the Mayor's and plunges over the ball to Columbia's 50-yard line. After the duarterback and punted to Columbia so brought the ball to was down on the 30-yard line. After punting 16 was the ball on their opponents in was columbia so and plunges into their opponents in was a steady battle toward columba's goal. In which columba by mass plays and plunges into the wenty-vard line. Five vards more for offside play. Aided by repeated penalities on Swarthmore for infinite goals.

Will was down on the 30-yard line. Another await lost twenty yards for the field, where Smith got the ball for a run back of ten yards. The columbia's ball on their opponents ince carried the ball on downs on the 50-yard line. From this point it was a steady battle toward columba's goal. In which there were a fire and then returned to his desk.

"He wasn't one bit frightened," Assistant Secretary Moran explained. "He addidn't believe there was a big fire and he was too busy it take notice of the line for Columbia's first touch down.

On the kick out for goal Swarthmore.

over the line for goal Swarthmore down.

On the kick out for goal Swarthmore was twice off side but finally the ball fell into Columbia's hands right in front of the goal. Bruce failed to kick the goal. Col. MBIA, 5; SWARIH-

MORE, 0.
Again Columbia kicked to Swarthmore's 20-yard line and the ball was
carried back to yards by Smith. Time
was called with the ball on Swarthmore's 55-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Columbia was reimbursed with most of her steady players, and when swarthmore kicked to the ten-yard line Metnzenthin carried the bali lock for a 30-yard run. Here Bishop got the ball for another sensational run of \$2 yards. The ball was down on Swarthmore's 33-yard line. Columbia loss the ball on a fumble. Swarthmore tried a fake punt and ran seven yards inside of the 25-yard line. As the ball had passed from centre to quarter-back, who ran with the ball, Swarthmore lost 15 yards for not having it pass through three or not having it pass through three

for not having it pass through three rands.

Swarthmore ounted to her 30-yard line. Another fumble by Duell lost the ball to Swarthmore on her 3-yard line. Again Swarthmore punted and Metzenthin fumbled it on the 35-yard line. A swarthmore lad dropping on the ball. The Pennsy boys punted to Columbia's 45-yard line. Columbia punted to Swarthmore's 50-yard line, and for interference with the catch Swarthmore was given ten yards. An off side-play gave then five more. A punt to Netzenthin on the 5-yard line was ca'ved by him for 25 yards. Columbia punted to her 51-yard line.

A tow blunges and a quarterback kick brought the ball to C'amb'a's 25-yard line. Swarthmore failed in him attempt to kick a Beid goal. The ball was kicked by Columbia and put into piay in the centre of the field. A pung by Swarthmore and a return by Columbia left the ball in the same place it started from. Swarthmore kicked again behind the soal line. The ball was brought back and Columbia was benalized twenty yards for holding.

BIG SHIP TRUS

"I Make No Bones About Accusing Him," Mr. Dresser Testified To-Day in the Continued Hearing for the Appointment of a Receiver for the Defunct Shipbuilding Trust.

"IF HE LOOSES HIS GRIP WE CAN REHABILITATE THE ENTERPRISE.

Witness Forced to Tell How He Tried to Bring About an Interview with Schwab to Get Out of the Mess and Mire and How He Refused to See Him.

ings to secure a permanent receiver for the Shipbuilding Trust, created a decided sensation when he directly accused Charles M. Schwab of wrecking the

"I make no bones about saying that Mr. Schwab intentionally wrecked ' he said, and he emphasized the "intentionally.

Mr. Dresser's face was flushed and his voice had a fierce tone of de peration in it. In replying to Mr. Guthrie, one of the many counsel present he looked at him flercely and shook his massive head and frame with fury In striking contrast was the smooth, easy directness of Mr. Guthrie, wh aimed every question home with insinuating pointedness, crowding one

apon another with trip-hammer regularity. The testimony as to an interview with Mr. Harris, of Harris, Gates & Co., caused a sensation in the room, for it looked for a few moments as if

Mr. Dresser would break down and make a scene. This interview was alleged to have been held yesterday. It came out in

questions put by Mr. Guthrie. He said to Mr. Dresser: THE INTERVIEW WITH HARRIS. "Do you recall what you aid yesterday?" "Yes."

had two interviews with Mr. Harris?" "Yes." "Did you say to Mr. Harris that you were a bankrupt and had nothing to lose but your reputation?" "I did not." "Did you say that it would be better for Mr. Schwab to see you, as you

"Do you recall that you went to the office of Harris, Gates & Co. and

would make such disclosures as would further paralyze the money market? "Did you ask Mr. Harris to ask Mr. Schwab to see you?" "I did."

"Did not Mr. Schwab tell Mr. Harris that he would have nothing to do with you?" "He did." "Mr. Harris telephoned to Mr. Wrenn for you?" "Yes."

"And Mr. Wrenn said Mr. Schwab would have nothing to do with rou?" "Yes." Trembling and nervous Mr. Dresser then explained: "I wanted to see Mr. Schwab," he said, "to see if he would not take his

terrible grip off the Bethlehem plant so that the shareholders might get something. After my conference with Mr. Harris I said:

HARRIS WOULDN'T BE CONFIDENTIAL. "'Is this conference confidential, Mr. Harris?' He said he would not consider it so, and now, urged by Mr. Schwab, he comes forwaid and makes public his account of the interview.

"If out of this mess and mire the United States Shipbuilding Company can be rehabilitated that is all I want, though it means no financial benefit to me," continued Mr. Dresser. "There is money enough being earned by these different plants to re-

habilitate the company, but there are so many lies told about their earnings you can do nothing without Mr. Schwab." At the afternoon session of the shipbuilding hearing Mr. Dresser testified that he protested against the terms of the taking over of the shipbuild-

ing interests of the Trust Company of the Republic by the Sheldon syndicate because he believed the terms to be unfair. The witness testified that when he told Max Pam that he (Dresser) was compelled to make an assignment Pam told him that he must resign at once from the shipbuilding board. Mr. Dresser said that "Mr. Pam was

running the whole company." It was announced that Mr. Pam probably would testify next Monday.

DRESSER OBJECTS TO TACTICS OF THE COUNSEL

The room was crowded to its capacity with distinguished lawyers, representing various stock and bond holders of the Morgan & Co. profits. waskened corporation, among them William, S. Andrews, Ex-Police Commissioner, Ex-Postmaster Charles W.

After they have testified, Charles M.

story of how he got \$39,000,000 for his Untermyer. \$8,000,000 steel plant.

Guthrie Defends Himself.

W. D. Guthrie, counsel for the trust. missioner, Ex-Postmaster Charies w. Dayton, and John S. Carlisle, former Examiner Oliphant that he had heard that his cross-examination of Mr. Dresseretary of the Treasury. Henry D. Oliphant, the special commissioner appointed by Judge Kirkpatrick to conduct the hearing, was the
declared that there was absolutely no first to arrive. He was followed by impropirety in his cross-examination Mr. Dresser and Lewis Nixon, who but said if he was challenged he would will follow Mr. Dresser on the stand. | withdraw until the Court settled the After they have testified, Charles M. matter Mr. Guthrie offered in evidence Schwab will be asked to tell the little correspondence between him and day.

Mr. Dresser said: "I have no tob It is not probable that J. P. Morgan jection to Mr. Guthrie continuing the will be called, though some point may arise in the testimony that will necessi-that my mind is some that I am a